

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Monday, January 10, 1972



Explorer

Heyerdahl

to speak at

Devotional

Famed explorer Thor Heyerdahl will speak at tomorrow's Devotional on "The Atlantic Ocean: Barrier or Conveyor?"

Most noted for his "Kon-Tiki" and "Aku-Aku" experiences, Heyerdahl will bring his latest adventures to BYU. Based on a theory that ancient travel from the Mid-East to South America could account for cultural similarities, the 1969-70 voyages are named the Ra Expeditions.

Heyerdahl and his crew set out from Morocco in a boat of papyrus reeds and ropes and landed in the West Indies on their second attempt.

C. Terry Warner, Director of BYU's Honor Program, wrote the script and directed the narration and music of the present version of the filmed voyage, "The Ra Expeditions," which is currently showing at the Varsity Theatre.

Warner was misquoted in Friday's *Daily Universe* as saying the voyage "shows and proves basic doctrines of the Church."

"THE EXPEDITIONS do not prove basic doctrines of the Church," Warner said. "They do show us as Latter-day Saints that some of the things that we've always believed about ancient oceanic travel are possible."

Besides the special BYU showing for Heyerdahl's visit, the international award-winning film is being shown in theaters around the country. A special command performance of the film was shown at the United Nations General Assembly last November.

FILMING DURING the actual voyage provides a unique dimension to the film. It was previously produced over BBC television. Interest Film Corp. then purchased the film and revised it to its present form.

Rosco Lee Browne, a black actor who has appeared to BYU audiences over the past two years serves as the film's narrator.

An interesting feature of the voyages is the diversified crew members from different nations and occupations. An American civil engineer, a Mexican anthropologist, an Italian alpinist, a Russian physician, an Egyptian skin-diver, a Chad papyrus expert, a Moroccan businessman and a Japanese movie cameraman joined the Norwegian author.

IN AN Interest Film Corp. press release, Heyerdahl explained that he deliberately chose men who symbolized the surface conflicts of humanity-black and white, Moslem and Jew, Russian and American to prove that "the space is too narrow, no stress too great, if men will only join hands for common survival."



Photos by Randy Whitlock

Put 'em up BYU's basketball team looked more like tag team wrestlers in Friday's fisticuffs with ASU. Phil Tolstrup first rushes in to aid a stunned Kresimir Cosic. Belmont Anderson (22) readies to do damage . . .



Anderson's blitz accomplished, he retires hurriedly to safer ground as Cosic enters to take his place. Referees and players calmed the tense feelings and the quick bout soon gave way to the main event - basketball.

Redd donates \$500,000 for western history chair

Charles Redd, prominent rancher of La Sal and Provo, Utah, has donated one-half million dollars to BYU to establish a Chair of Western History and an Institute of Western Studies, it was announced Friday by President Dallin H. Oaks.

The Charles Redd Institute of Western Studies is named for the donor, and the Lemuel Hardison Redd Jr. Chair of Western History is named in honor of his father, a pioneer cattleman of Bluff, Utah, where Charles was born in 1889.



Charles Redd

Interest from the \$500,000 gift will pay in perpetuity the salary of a distinguished professor of Western American history (yet to be appointed) to occupy the L.H. Redd Jr. Chair of Western History. These funds also will support the Institute with the aid of additional University funding and other private donations.

"The Institute and the Chair will share a common objective: extending man's knowledge of the American West," said President Oaks.

MR. REDD stated, "I should like somehow to get into the hearts and souls of the young people the lessons of history, particularly those of Western America. The American pioneer has much to teach us, with his insistence on individual freedom of action, his spirit of adventure and his willingness to accept challenge. His lesson to youth today is how acceptance of challenge and risk-taking strengthens character and contributes to individual growth. Only through acceptance of great challenges and the struggle with adversity is man's soul enlarged and extended. Learning of the successful settlement of this country, we may gain courage to face squarely the challenges and problems of present-day frontiers."

PRESIDENT Oaks explained that the Institute will be inter-departmental in nature and will be concerned with all areas of Western American history, economics, geography, sociology, religion, art, music, and folklore.

He said the University is prepared to give the Institute full support, including supplemental funding and the cooperation of all departments concerned.

Immediate benefits he envisions are the upgrading of teaching of Western American History, the expansion of the already extensive BYU library of Western American history (books, manuscripts, oral histories, paintings, diaries, etc.) and the sponsorship of scholarly programs in Western American history, such as research, publications, and seminars.

Mr. Redd attended the old Brigham Young Academy where he was a debater, baseball catcher, and class officer.

Tickets out tomorrow

Mail order tickets for the Jan. 14 Carpenters' concert will be distributed in the East Lounge, ELWC next to the East Ballroom beginning tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday is the final day for pick-up.

Those who have been designated to receive "limited vision" seats will have the option of accepting them or returning them for a refund. Only those whose orders for tickets could not be filled will be eligible to purchase these returned tickets, according to ASBYU Social Vice President Walt Marlowe.

Students should call for their tickets during the following times: A-E 8-11 K-P 1-3 F-J 11-1 Q-Z 3-5

An activity card is required for all tickets.

The concert, according to Marlowe has been set back one hour and will commence at 9 p.m. because of difficulties in the construction of two sound system platforms. The doors will open at 8:30 p.m.



To dance. • Connie Burton and Ken Thomas dance in "Paphian", a tragic love ballet, part of the BYU Theatre Ballet concert to take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Student recitals set for performance Tuesday

Two student recitals will be held Tuesday in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC.

Vincent Echols, a senior, will play a horn recital at 5 p.m., assisted by pianists Leslie Spraker and Dan Bradford and violinist Sharon Cook.

Echols will open his recital with the "Concerto No. 3 for Horn in E-flat, K. 447" by Wolfgang A. Mozart. The concerto consists of an allegro, romance and a rondo movement.

Maurice Ravel's "Pavane pour une infante défunte," rearranged by Jones, will be his second number. The pavane is a slow, stately dance written in dupe meter.

The "Two in E-flat, opus 49" by Johannes Brahms, will be Echols' final number.

Vivaldi, Finc and Beethoven will be represented in compositions to be performed at 8 p.m. in a special student chamber recital.

Vivaldi's "Two Sonata in G Minor" will open the program. It will be performed by a quartet of ancient instruments featuring Mary Lou Prince, alto recorder; Lionel Francois, oboe; Claire Richards, harpsichord; and Keith Lorraine, Baroque bassoon.

Irving Fine's "Partita" will be played by a wind quintet. Peggy Howell will play flute, Roger Watson, oboe, Daron Bradford, clarinet, Paul Means, bassoon and Pamela Langlois will play horn.

For the final number, a string quartet will play Beethoven's

"Quartet in F Major." Patrice Anderson and Julien Boothe will act as violinists, Leslie Erickson will play viola and Jaine Bevan will be cellist for the group.

Drama productions televised for KBYU

Using Instructional Television as a tool for theatrical learning is a new project undertaken by some people in the dramatic arts and I.T.V. departments.

"Marriage Proposal," a play by Anton Chekov, was filmed on video tape in the KBYU Studio Saturday, Jan. 8, as the fourth in a series of plays and documentaries on playwrights' lives, to be used in classes of speech and dramatic arts.

Max Golightly, drama director of the play, teamed up with Kenyon Olson, I.T.V. director, to present the drama of the play, a filming of the play, a documentary on the life of Anton

Chekov will be made by a group of students in the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department.

Kathi Cargile, a T.V. production assistant for the production, said the set, costumes, make-up and actors are arranged by drama people before they ever come on the set.

"Putting a play on film poses special problems, especially for the actors," said Miss Cargile. She said that to get the actors ready for the filming they are first introduced to the set so they can get used to the lights and its feel. The set is ready two days in advance of the filming. Next, the actors spend a day practicing with the cameras, breaking the play

down into scenes for blocking and then the play is filmed.

"Even though the lights in the studio are hot, the actors have spent 13 hours filming without breaks," said Miss Cargile.

The best thing about being able to put a play on film, she said, is that the cameras can capture emotion using flashbacks to show the thoughts of an actor. "This gives a new dimension to the drama."

"Marriage Proposal" is a Russian play involving three main characters, a neighbor, and a father and his daughter, played by Michael Flynn, Nolan Bennett, and Sharla Rees.

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Scripture for the day

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—Moroni 7:16

Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
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mark skousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day

"A college education shows a man how little other people know."

—Habitburton

Editorial

Alternative to Dialogue

The latest edition of *BYU Studies* confirms a fairly strong impression that we've had for some time: there is a serious, scholarly alternative to *Dialogue*. The editors of *BYU Studies* would probably not like to see that kind of comparison, because it has been around a lot longer than *Dialogue*, but nevertheless, the comparison is inevitable.

Dialogue, although relevant and erudite, has always had a problem with a tainted image of consistent liberalism. There has been the recurrent suspicion among members of the Church that *Dialogue* simply cannot shake off the fringe elements of anti-Mormonism. Consequently, support from General Authorities has been reluctant, if not at times antagonistic.

On the other hand, *BYU Studies* has been unaffected, and has promoted a closer image to the Church. Contributors have included Hugh Nibley, Truman Madsen, and some General Authorities. *BYU Studies*, termed by the editors as "a voice for the community of LDS scholars," publishes Mormon literature, art, theology, and lately, some very good science. In 1969, it received a special citation from the "Mormon History Association" for its contributions to the intellectual and spiritual life of LDS scholars.

The newest issue has added to the literary prowess of *BYU Studies*. The special edition focuses on the general theme of Asia, drawing most of its material from last Spring's East-West Week, sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office and Asian Studies. It shows the impact that a good student government program can have.

The section "United States and Asia" is good reading on a rather liberal approach to the question of Asian communism. This is not surprising since most devotees to Asia see any political rapprochement policy as a chance to open cultural exchange. Thus we have Roger Hilsman: "I think the great failure in foreign policy in the postwar years was our China policy... the Communist world is a sober world... It may come as a surprise to some people to learn that the end of World War II we were supporting Ho Chi Minh... we are not fighting communism in Vietnam, but rather nationalism."

And John K. Fairbank:

"Communism has practically ceased to be a meaningful term... Wars that you can win by an all-out victory are no longer feasible... But out of all this they (the Chinese) did not become expansionists and their tradition is not an expansive one."

THE ABOVE are some of their conclusions, and it would not be right to accept or reject them until their arguments have been read. In addition to Hilsman and Fairbank, there is a discussion of Korea by Chong-Sik Lee, and an enlightening article on Buddhist imagery.

Those interested in the Church's missionary program in Asia will want to read the Symposium of former Asian mission presidents on the "problems and opportunities of missionary work in Asia."

All in all, guest editor Spencer J. Palmer has done a service in this special edition of *BYU Studies*. The issue deserves our careful reading.

—Mark Skousen



A New Voice for the Community of LDS Scholars
Volume 7/1972 Brigham Young University

Letters
to the editor

Randomized System

Editor:

Being involved with ticket distribution, I am aware of some of the drawbacks of the random system. I suppose that the Athletics Department is striving for a fair and efficient system. The random method is probably as fair as possible, but presently far from efficient. I am somewhat familiar with computers and know that it would be a simpler matter to operate with student numbers directly—taking into account exact seating conditions (including rows that have an odd number of seats)—than

hiring 150 people to read randomly selected student numbers. The computer could correlate the random seats with block seating and give a printout (in numerical order rather than a random listing) which could be directly photostated and printed in the *Daily Universe*. By correlating seating, I mean that if a person requests a chance for both seating possibilities and is chosen for random seating, his number would be automatically removed from the block seating list. Block seating would no longer be required to pass through the Athletics office on error-prone and frustrating lists. I think the volume of work and the confusion would be cut considerably.

I have asked you from many of the small details, but I feel that this system has great possibilities for simplicity, efficiency, and fairness.

If those in authority say "pooh-pooh," I would be glad to discuss this system with them and possibly direct its implementation.

Gregory Jewell
Junior
Montpelier, Idaho

Library Alternative

Editor:

I followed with interest the proposal which voiced the suggestion of building a simple study hall instead of erecting a costly addition to the library. The following is a proposal that would be equally equitable and yet would illuminate the cost of a new study hall. I propose that we use the Math and Computer Science Building as a hall of study in the evenings. This would increase utilization of campus facilities and would obviously be more economical. Also, the grass that the proposed library would eliminate would still be available for the springtime studies, etc.

David C. Henkes
Freshman
Carson City, Nevada

Calendars for Reading

The ingenuity used in the production of activity calendars is particularly impressive.

Two years ago it was dark on dark, last year we read from top to bottom. Last the creators of such productions run short of ideas may I suggest that we still have available a calendar reading from bottom to top, right to left and then perhaps we could have white on white. I know this list of suggestions is very short but it should take care of the next three years and by that time some other way will surely have thought of additional ideas for creating calendars with emphasis on utility.

Jens J. Jonsson
Faculty
Electrical Engineering Science Dept.

Foul Air

Editor:

We, as a student body, have been participating in various community cleanup projects, but we seem to have neglected Provo's foul air. Let's get with it, we're big enough to get something done.

Dean Bailey
Freshman
Rueri, Idaho

American presidential politics has a history fraught with politically-expedient rhetoric and emotionally-supercarged irrationality. To expect something different this election year is to expect the sun not to rise in the morning. It is not with surprise then, but with disdainful resignation, that the politically-nonaligned voter must endure the verbal bombast of charge and countercharge inherent in political campaigns. Rarely are such charges confirmed or proven. Occasionally, the virus of truth will emerge and strike the gully through with a case of hoof-and-mouth. Last week was one of those occasions.

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), a perennially bad-mouth critic of U.S. policy foreign and domestic, and optical lackey, Rep. Robert Leggett, (D-Calif.), accused President Nixon of being an outright liar on the American POW



Downright dirty lie

By WYNN BARTHOLOMEW

problem in Vietnam. Leggett labeled Nixon's statements on Vietnam to CBS correspondent Dan Rather Sunday a "fantastic reversal of truth," which is euphemistic political jargon for a "downright dirty lie."

IN REBUTTAL to the President's remarks, McGovern confirmed in "publicity" conference Monday that North Vietnam would release American POW's in exchange for a deadlined U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam. Leggett quoted Nixon as saying when the question of a trade was "thrust out this fall, the North Vietnamese totally rejected it..."

"Far from rejecting this trade," Leggett said, "the other side has explicitly offered to do it. They offered it to me in private on May 11 of last year, and again at the official negotiating table on July 1. They've repeated the offer at the table more times than I can count."

McGovern and Leggett must have forgotten to send a copy of their remarks to the North Vietnamese, because on Wednesday, a Radio Hanoi broadcast made it apparent that someone was stretching the truth. And it doesn't appear to be President Nixon.

HANOI has hung a new price on the heads of American POW's. It would be a misnomer to call this a change in policy,

only a more explicit delineation of the existing one. Radio Hanoi declared that "the only way for President Nixon to get the U.S. prisoners of war back to their families," is to observe these two points: "1. Completely end the war of 'aggression' in Vietnam and withdraw all its troops from Vietnam, and "2. Completely end the vietnamization policy of continuing the war."

As an interested voter, I wonder if Old George and his syncretic back were informed of the North Vietnamese demands when they participated in their fact-finding, truth-seeking conversations with those Communist bastions of honesty. I wonder if they knew about the possible third demand, to become public when the possibility of realizing the first two becomes apparent as the U.S. gradually gives in. And that third demand in all probability will be a multi-billion dollar reconstruction gift, say \$100,000,000,000 as a start in international extortion.



Profiles

By KAREN SOUTHWICK

Coed photographed in *Seventeen*

Judy Rankin, a freshman in environmental design from Knoxville, Tenn., was one of 15 girls chosen to be photographed in the January issue of *Seventeen* magazine.

The editors of *Seventeen* contacted Judy through the Miss Teen-Age America Pageant, in which she was a contestant. After writing, as she put it, "pages and pages about herself" and a telephone interview, Judy became one of 15 selected girls out of over a thousand from all over the country.

Judy appears in *Seventeen* in full color sitting in Provo Canyon by the river with one of *Seventeen's* photographers from New York.

The contest is an annual one attempting to use girls who are not professionals as *Seventeen* models.

Banyan staffer becomes mother of five

JoAnne Foster became a mother last October when she was named den mother to a group of five special cub scouts.

JoAnne, a freshman in journalism from Redding Cal., "missed the neighborhood kids" so she applied to become den mother for a cub scout troop. She was given a troop of five retarded boys aged 9-12.

The boys, JoAnne explained, wear uniforms and are called cub scouts, but participate in activities such as crafts and games instead of the merit badge program.

Initially JoAnne, who also works on the Banyan Staff, planned to work with the boys only one semester, but now she says, "I'm not going to give it up."

Brainstorm for money

Had a brainstorm lately? Something you really think needs to be looked into? You may get your chance.

Four BYU students turned their brainstorm into cash last week with the aid of Provo Rotary club. Christine T. Ence, a graduate in biochemistry from Provo, Trent D. Stevens, a junior in microbiology and zoology from Boise, Id.; Kurt Hanks, a senior in art from Salem, Ut.; and David W. Quinn, a junior in psychology from Provo received grants totaling \$940 from Provo Rotary Club last Friday.

According to Rotarian J. Robert Bullock, the grants are to "spark students who get a sudden brainstorm to further investigation." They are open to BYU and Utah Technical students in any field.

Christine, with her grant for \$350, plans to study genetic transformation in higher plants in relation to feeding the world's population.

Stevens, with another \$350 grant, will study with his colleague Y-chromosome abnormalities associated with mental retardation.

Kurt Hanks intends to develop a design system for a graphic arts program for Provo with his \$140.

Quinn will use his \$100 grant in studying the benefits of early training for infants.

Commercials and kids

CAMBRIDGE (FCNS) — Professor Scott Ward of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration reports that children are not apt to be "brainwashed" by television commercials.

In a study co-sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health and the Marketing Science Institute of Cambridge, Ward found that children's attention drops significantly during commercial spots. Seventy per cent of the 1000 children between five and 17 studied said that "most commercials are in bad taste and are very annoying."

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First woman

Bennion is Professor of Month

The first female Professor of the Month, Dr. Marion Bennion, will receive her distinction in Devotional tomorrow.

Dr. Bennion, of the College of Family Living, received her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1956. She has taught at BYU since then.

Twice Chairman of the Dept. of Food Science and Nutrition, she is described by Lewis F. Townsend III, Chairman of the Professor of the Month Committee, as quite active in university and professional activities.

"She is known to her students for the long hours she puts in helping them on special problems," he added.

The major responsibility for the handling of the Professor of the Month Award is shouldered by the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, a student organization.

Dr. Bennion was initially nominated by over one hundred of her own students, explained Townsend. After subsequent

examination of all nominations by the Professor of the Month Committee, working hand in hand with Blue Key, Dr. Bennion was selected.

For each nomination received from the application forms, the department chairmen and deans of the individuals are consulted regarding the selection.

Eventually, the administration are asked their opinions on the professors.

Mark A. Smith, representing Blue Key will present her with the award in the assembly.

Forms are now available for the nomination of professors for the February Professor of the Month Award.

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'Jan and Carol'

with Security

Campus female 'narcs': a different brand of fear

By ROGER AYLWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

"If they want me, I can get me and there's nothing I can do about it," she remarked. Her life has been threatened and one day she may be murdered but she remains calm.

The girl, whom we'll call Jan since publication of her name would further endanger her life, worked for two months as an undercover narcotics agent for BYU Security. As a result of her work, four of the biggest pushers in Utah county were arrested.

One of the four who, according to Jan, supplied between 75 and 90 per cent of all the drugs that come into the valley, was sentenced from five years to life in the state penitentiary but is now out on bail pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

"That man threatened Jan's life and she says, 'If they (the Supreme Court), dismiss the case, I'm not going to be too worried. I don't think he'd do anything. But if he is sent to the penitentiary, I think I will have some cause to worry.'"

WHEN SHE SAYS "worry" she's talking about the kind of stomach-wrenching fear that, according to her, once sent her heart rate above 140 beats per minute as she waited to meet one of these men to make a "buy."

How does a young college coed studying library science get into this sort of thing? For Jan, it was purely accidental.

She and a friend were attempting to help another individual get off drugs. As a result of her association with the known drug user, a local pusher tried to sell her a "hit" of LSD.

Jan contacted her bishop for advice. He directed her to Security. From there it "just mushroomed into weeks and months of work."

ANOTHER GIRL, who we'll call Carol, worked for Security almost two years ago.

Carol had been a drug user herself. She and a friend had begun using dope together while working one summer at a park in southern Utah. They had made a pact never to use anything stronger than marijuana. Both of them broke that pact.

Before she came to BYU this same friend gave her the names of pushers in the area so she could still get her drugs. Shortly afterwards the friend nearly died from an overdose of heroin.

She saw her friend after his brush with death. "I would say he weighed about 120 pounds and he was six feet two inches. He looked terrible. His mind was ruined. He didn't even know who I was." The night persuaded Carol to see Security.

WHILE JAN says she knew she was working with Security from the beginning and therefore felt no remorse when by her efforts some one was arrested, Carol admits to serious feelings of guilt.

Carol points to a time when she had been working in a theater workshop held on campus one summer. She was placed in a residence hall with a cozier story. She made friends with the other girls and eventually some of them offered to sell her drugs. She obtained the information necessary for the arrests and then things got tough.

"After I made the bust at the theater workshop I wanted to go down and talk to these kids because they were my friends. I mean I'd gone in there and I'd been good enough friends that they'd offered to sell me drugs. I was emotionally just coming unglued because I had turned my friends in," she said.

Danger is the constant companion of the undercover agent and the fear of being found out is a very real thing.

SOMETIMES the people who are trying to help you inadvertently put you in greater danger as Jan points out. "One night we (Jan and one of the dopers) were traveling around town looking for one individual. The people I worked with were really strong out freaks and they needed that stuff and so it wasn't anything for them to drive around town for five hours looking for one person. We were looking for someone who had a lot of speed. There were unmarked police cars all over and there were many times I just felt they were going to see the cars," she said.

While both girls were keenly aware of their chances of being discovered, neither of them ever carried a weapon. As Jan puts it: "I wouldn't have known what to do with it if I had had it."

Jan reports another situation that caused her considerable fear. In the course of her investigation,

she came across someone who she knew personally. "He didn't know what to think. He had told someone else 'she's either a narc or she's on something really hard'," Jan said.

"I was afraid he might say something but fortunately he didn't say anything to the right people," she added.

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Daily Universe

From the Rostrum



CHINESE FOREIGN POLICY

Dr. Bruce B. Mason, professor of political science at Arizona State University, will be the author and lecturer, will address the Air Force ROTC Tuesday at noon in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

His subject will be "Chinese Foreign Policy." All faculty, students, and the public are invited.

Mason is visiting the BYU campus as part of a program established by the National Strategy Information Center designed for the academic enrichment of ROTC cadets.

GREENING OF A LEAF

Dr. Lawrence Bogorad, professor of biology at Harvard University since 1967, will give the fourth lecture in the College of Biological and Agricultural Science Seminar series Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in A456 Martin Building. His topic will be "The Greening of a Leaf."

Bogorad received his education in plant physiology at the University of Chicago. He was an NRC-MERCK Postdoctoral Fellow at the Rockefeller Institute in 1951-53 where he studied the biosynthesis of porphyrins—a group of compounds which includes hemes and chlorophylls.

One person chose to describe Las Vegas as a "Hollywood set" they're going to pull down next week." Another claimed it is the only town where you can do so well that you arrive in a \$7000 Cadillac and leave in a \$35,000 bus.

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ASU, Arizona**Cats win two WAC games**

Cougar basketball fans had the opportunity to see several aspects of the hardwood sport last weekend. They saw one top flight contest, one so-so game, and one first class fast fight.

In Friday's game, the Cats put together a great second half effort to topple the highly regarded Arizona State Sun Devils, 111-102 in a high scoring thriller. BYU had to overcome a 51-59 halftime deficit to notch the victory.

In the first half, the Cats were outgunned by ASU, as the Devils shot 25 of 47 for 53 per cent, while the Cougars tallied 22 of 42 for 52 per cent. Both teams had a hot hand in the first stanza, shooting over 50 per cent.

Late in the first half, the torrid shooting action was matched by some hot tempers on the playing floor. ASU coach Ned Wulke told his team to "get in there and fight". One of his players, Mike Bowling, took him a little too seriously. With 6:30 to go, Bowling pushed Cougar center Kres Cosic. Cosic pushed him back, and then Bowling hit the Blue post man with a flurry of punches. Forward Phil Tollestrup was the first BYU player to come to Cosic's aid, and the big Canadian got in some mood kicks before the refs could break up the melee. Belmont Anderson got in a great punch, and he used a rather unorthodox "hit and run" style that was very effective. Devil coach Wulke became extremely angry over the fight, claiming that Cosic started that fight, and that, "He (Cosic) gets away with murder just because he's from a foreign country." The refs missed the fight's start, and no one was ejected from the game. No penalties were assessed due to the fight. Bernie Fryer shot a couple of foul punches after the fracas, but they were on a foul committed before the slugfest began.

In the second half, the Cats blew the game open, outscoring the Sun Devils 60-41. BYU ended up with a 56 per cent field goal percentage, while the Devils dropped to 45 per cent.

In Saturday's game, it was a runaway for the Blue... for a while. At one point in the second half, the Cats enjoyed a 29 point lead over their foe, the Arizona Wildcats. But, sloppy play, poor passes, and excessive turnovers helped the Wildcats narrow the lead to nine points before the Cats got things going again and ended the game with a 21 point margin, 88-67. During one second half stretch, the Cougars were outscored 21-4 by their opponents.

In both contests, Belmont Anderson played a key role for the Blue at his forward spot. His consistent performance helped to ease many worries about the weak side in the BYU attack.

Friday's win was a great team effort for BYU. All players made a contribution toward the Cougar victory. Saturday, the Cats were hot and cold.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The longest-standing rivalry in the National Football League is between the Bears and the Cardinals, dating back in 1920. During that time, though, the Cardinals did some moving around, based in Decatur, Ill., Chicago and St. Louis. The next longest NFL rivalry would be between the Bears and the Packers, who began playing against each other in 1921.

Daily Universe**Sports**

Tenacious defense, as exhibited by Cougar guard, Dave Bailey, led a second half BYU surge that overpowered Arizona State 111-102 in Friday night's WAC opener.

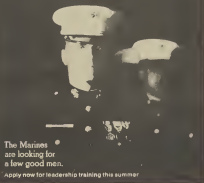
Bucks snap Laker streak

After 33 games it's all over.

Winning that many straight contests and establishing a new Professional basketball record in the process, the Los Angeles Lakers fell victim to the

Milwaukee Bucks yesterday 120-104 in Milwaukee.

The Lakers did not lose in November or December. They lead the NBA's Pacific division with a 39-4 mark. The Bucks now are 36-8 and lead the Midwest division.

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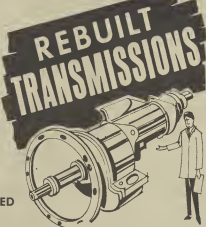
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Frosh beat Dixie, Mesa to even record

By CHUCK HUNGERFORD

Univ. Sports Writer

"We're beginning to get acquainted with each other now." This is what a smiling coach Courtney Leshman had to say after his Kittens had evened their season record at 3-3 with hard-fought weekend victories over Dixie and Mesa.

It's a matter of reteaching rather than teaching, said a freshman coach," explained Leshman. "We have to undo the bad habits the kids have picked up in high school. Once we do that it's necessary to get them working together. That is the stage we are in now."

Friday night's battle with the Dixie Rebels could well have forewarned the Arizona State team of their impending fate as the scoring pattern was almost a carbon copy of the Cougar-San Devil melee—minus a few left jobs. The Rebels jumped off to a big lead and maintained it through the first half, thanks to some sporadic ball-handling by the Kittens. Trailing 41-31 at the intermission, Coach Leshman must have had some choice words for his charges in the locker room. They came out for the second half with fire in their eyes—which they quickly shifted to the playing floor.

Wayne Jones and hustling guard Doug Smith led an effective trapping defense which forced several turnovers while the Dixie lead gradually melted. Foul shots by Smith, Jones and Scott Atkinson brought the Kittens to within a point at 65-66 with 5:47 remaining on the clock. Then a baseline jumper by Scott Jackson, a cripple by Bob Eaglestaff and a layin by Mark Warner put BYU ahead to stay.

Frosh scoring honors went to Warner with 18 points, Eaglestaff

Swimmers third in Denver relays

BYU's swimming team took third place in the Denver Relays Saturday afternoon but managed three blue ribbons in the tough field of competition.

The Cougars' WAC rival, Colorado State, finished first in the field of six teams with 191 points. The Air Force Academy was second with 93 points while BYU had 88. Other teams finishing in order were: University of Northern Colorado, 47; Denver, 42, and Metro State College, 8.

Eight new meet records were set and coach Walt Geyer's crew established three new records with top efforts in the 400 breaststroke-butterfly relay and the one meter optional and required diving events.

Cougars Glen Smith, Jack Stapley, Rob Stoddard and Steve Guerin finished the 400 breaststroke-butterfly relay in a record 3:54.6 for the only BYU victory. Divers Stan Carnow and Jim Whytlaw finished first and second respectively in both diving events.

CTIS finished first in six of the eight relay events en route to their impressive victory.

Coach Rollie Bestor's diving squad held a dual meet with the Air Force Academy diving team and came out on top in the one and three meter events. Carnow and Whytlaw finished one-two again in both events and qualified for the NCAA finals with their point totals.

BYU finished 1,2,4,5, and 8 in the one meter and took first, second, fifth, seventh, and tenth in the three meter.

with 13 and center Troy Jones who clicked for 14 with some fine moves under the basket in the Kittens' 79-76 triumph. High point man for the game was Dixie's Lionel Hollins with 25.

Saturday the Frosh had a bit easier time of it as they opened up a quick ten point lead on the Mavericks from Mesa and held it.

The leading kitten point-greiter was once again Warner, playing with a fierceness reminiscent of his older brother Scott. Mark had

22 counters. Troy Jones, who got into early foul trouble, had 11 points, but the finest performance was turned in by his back-up man, Scott Smith. Smith, playing little more than half the game, scrapped for 20 big points and a bushel of rebounds.

The Kittens are definitely improving with each outing, but they have several wrinkles yet to iron out. As Coach Leshman put it, "I'm pleased with our progress, but I'm not satisfied."

WAC basketball standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
BYU	2	0	1.000
Colorado St.	2	1	.667
UTEP	1	1	.500
Arizona	1	1	.500
Utah	1	1	.500
Wyoming	1	1	.500
New Mexico	0	2	.000
Arizona State	0	2	.000

Saturday's Results
BYU 88, Arizona 67
Utah 78, Arizona State 64
Colorado State 63, UTEP 62
Wyoming 69, New Mexico 62

Next Week's Schedule
Friday
Colorado State at Arizona
Wyoming at Arizona State

Friday's Results

BYU 111, Arizona State 102
Arizona 78, Utah 76
Colorado State 93, New Mexico 65
UTEP 67, Wyoming 59

Saturday
UTEP at New Mexico (TV)
BYU at Utah
Colorado State at Arizona State
Wyoming at Arizona

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KELLY SPRINGFIELD

KELLY SPRINGFIELD

Matmen coast to weekend wins

By NEVA METHUES

The BYU wrestling team took double honors this weekend, defeating Colorado State Friday and walking over Utah State on Saturday.

Coach Fred Davis was still in Miami Friday, conducting as President of the National Wrestling Coaches Association rules convention while his mat masters out-wrestled CSU 37-12. Ten matches were staged; BYU made three pins, took four decisions and accepted a forfeit for heavyweight John Stahl.

Coach Davis has always coached his boys to win by points and Friday Kerry Anderson demonstrated the wisdom of that, accumulating 20 personal points in the nine-minute match, grappling his able opponent Neil Bertano (0 pts.) in a rapid series of head release.

It is worth mention to explain here that a new point system has been incorporated this season into intercollegiate wrestling rules to give more credit to a well-executed match not ending in a fall.

Which means that Kerry Anderson contributed not three but four points to the team total with his exhibition.

Saturday's competition gave the Cougar wrestling squad an opportunity to grapple a heavy win of 44 over Utah State's eight.

The BYU team came to the mats strong and loose to gather up five pins, a forfeit for 118-lb. Gil Keith, a draw, and two decisions. Co-captain 126-lb. Kerry Anderson got into the competition with a fast fall and 134-lb. Reed Fehlberg picked up the action from there when he met opponent, Utah State's Doug Gemin. Their ability looked equal and the exchange was fast. At one point, Gemin had Fehlberg, back to the mat in a tight situation. From the stands it looked like a near-presumption but Fehlberg maintained a crotch hold and bridged through to pin Gemin solidly to the mat. The crowd was excited and as the stats show, the fans weren't to be disappointed.

Rondo Fehlberg came through at a 158-lbs. using a fireman's carry to accomplish a pin in the second period of his match and making it a double-brother victory with Reed.

Older brother 142-lb. Laron Hansen recorded a pin early in his third period, only to be matched later when 177-lb. Mike Hansen pinned in the second period with one of the best exhibitions of the day.

When coach Davis was asked to comment on the two meets he understated, "I'm pleased with the boys. We have a lot of work to do to get ready for a meet against our toughest opponent, Oregon, this Thursday, but I'm pleased."

118-Gil Keith (BYU), dec. John Williams, 13-4.
125-Kerry Anderson (BYU) dec. Ned Bertrand, 20-0.
134-Reed Fehlberg (BYU) pinned Randy Holt, 3:29.
142-Laron Hansen (BYU) pinned Charles Annand, 3:55.
150-Ray Vincent (BYU) dec. Larry Rozum, 4-0.
158-Rondo Fehlberg (BYU) dec. Ron Taumig, 10-3.
167-Greg Rozak (CSU) pinned Royce Foster, 5:23.
177-Mike Hansen (BYU) pinned Steve Jentson, 4:50.
180-Dwayne Lestikow (CSU) pinned Ken Westfall, 2:43.
Heavyweight-John Stahl (BYU) won by forfeit.

BYU 44, USU 8
118-Gil Keith (BYU) won by forfeit.
126-Kerry Anderson (BYU) pinned Greg Reinhardt, 7:06.
134-Reed Fehlberg (BYU) pinned Doug Gemin, 4:40.
142-Laron Hansen (BYU) pinned Deane Whitley, 6:34.
150-Ray Vincent (BYU) and Russ Paulson (USU), drew, 2-2.
158-Rondo Fehlberg (BYU) pinned Greg Cook, 4:06.
167-Wayne Miner (USU) pinned Royce Foster, 6:22.
177-Mike Hansen (BYU) pinned Bob Clements, 2:39.
180-Ken Westfall (BYU) dec. Morgan Anderson (USU), 5-3.
Heavyweight-John Stahl (BYU) dec. Rafe Sanders, 3-1.
Final score: BYU 44, USU 8.



Photo by Randy Whitlock

BYU all-American Laron Hansen has control of the situation as he tangles with CSU's Charles Annand. Hansen managed two pins in as many tries against CSU and USU over the weekend.



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Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

Cry, you'll fell better

The saying that crying will make you feel better was carried to the extreme in Persia, where bottles of tears were saved for medicinal purposes.

At every funeral in some places in Persia, mourners were given sponges with which to mop off the cheeks and eyes, according to "Facts and Fancies of the Curious," published by Gale Research Co.

After the burial the sponges were presented to the priest who squeezed the tears into bottles which he kept for curative purposes.

Sunshine government

Sen. Edmund Muskie has called for a "Government in the Sunshine" law so that the public won't have to depend on stolen secret papers to tell them what their President is doing.

Muskie said the "only real issue" in the 1972 presidential campaign is the "question of whether government truly does belong to the people."

He promised, if elected, to propose and work for passage of a national law patterned after Florida's "Government in the Sunshine" law which bans conducting public business in private.

Reforming the U.N.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday he has some "very concrete ideas" about reforming the United Nations, but cautioned against expecting too much from the world organization.

Waldheim pointed out that the U.N. was not created to serve as a world government with executive powers.

He must have read Standiffee's editorial in the Friday, Jan. 7 *Universe* — "Yes" test at the U.N.

One more "will announce"

President Nixon will announce a date for withdrawal of all American troops in South Vietnam sometime in the next few months, *Newsweek* magazine reported yesterday.

The magazine said that as part of his reelection strategy, Nixon would announce that Vietnamization was a success and name a date for withdrawal of troops and cessation of the air war over North and South Vietnam, but not over Laos and Cambodia.

Joblessness increases

The AFL-CIO, responding to a report that unemployment increased during December, has said President Nixon has failed to keep his promise to bring joblessness under control in 1971.

Labor Secretary Hodgson answered the charge for the administration, saying Congress waited until last month to pass employment-stimulating tax cuts Nixon promised last August. He predicted things would get better.

13 perfect voting senators

The Consumer Federation of America (CFA) reported this weekend that 13 senators had a perfect voting record last year on selected issues important to consumers, but one senator, Marlow Cook, R-Ky., voted against consumer interests every time.

The 13 included only one possible presidential candidate, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., voted on only one consumer issue and Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, on only two.

Of the 13 "perfect" senators, 12 were Democrats.

Politicians and their issues

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who will announce his candidacy for the presidential nomination today, has called for new economic policies that will make Americans "the beneficiaries of the economy instead of its victims."

Another hopeful, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said he was convinced from recent news contacts with the North Vietnamese in Paris that the Communists would free American prisoners of war is President Nixon set a deadline for total withdrawal from Indochina.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination, said McGovern was merely endorsing a solution he (Hartke) made last April after visiting Paris.

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, has called for a House Internal Security Committee investigation of the leak of secret White House documents on the Indian-Pakistan war to columnist Jack Anderson.

And Muskie, D-Maine, said the U.S. should help pay the cost of relocating Soviet Jews in Israel, estimated at nearly \$35,000 per family.

More 'youth vote' predicted in '72

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pair of new surveys on the potential "youth vote" in 1972 has given evidence that many more young Americans may go to the polls this year than experts have been predicting.

Some voting experts have predicted that the youth vote, potentially 18 per cent of the national total of eligible citizens, would amount to no more than 7 per cent of actual votes cast next November.

A survey of 102 cities by the research staff of the Youth Citizenship Fund, an organization seeking to encourage voting by young persons, concluded that nearly 36 per cent of the nation's citizens already is registered.



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Blackwall	Blackwall	Blackwall
8.25-14 \$20 ⁹⁵	8.25-14 \$22 ¹⁵	8.25-14 \$22 ⁹⁵
Blackwall	Blackwall	Blackwall

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